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THE IMPERIAL WEDDING.

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By Duntay's Oable News Company. LONDON, July 31.-A special despatch to the fondon Chronicle to-night from Ischi gives the particulars of the marriage to-day of Arch-Suchess Marie Valerie, daughter of the Emporor Francis Joseph of Austria to her cousin. shduke Franz Salvator, which took place this morning at 10 o'clock.

In anticipation of this event the country around Ischl presented a brilliant scene last evening, when the thirty-eight peaks of the mountains that are within sight from this enchanting city were illuminated with colored lights and fires. Bonfires were burning on every prominent height, and from the roofs of the houses and villas of the surrounding country there waved the colors of Austria in flags and in bright lanterna.

The narrow streets were crowded with sightreers, and thousands of strangers came from near by and great distances to be present. It was the special desire of the Emperor and Empress that the marriage be celebrated at this place, although it was known that the imperial villa is far too small to accommodate even those in immediate attendance on their Majesties, while the town itself cannot find room comfortably for one-half the people who

For the past week the rooms in every hotel of any prominence have been secured by emissaries of the Lord Chamberlain for the royal guests, which included all the members of the Hapsburg family, besides the princes of Bayaria those of the house of Coburg and Saxe-Welmar. All of these were present at the ceremony, but the representatives of the other ourts were not invited to be witnesses, as the Emperor particularly wished that part of the

festivities to be private.

The bridal couple seem admirably suited to one another. The bride is 22 years old, has a graceful figure, a face full of intelligence. although one that is not beautiful, although her eyes are dark and her nose delicately modelled. She has been highly and carefully educated. Her teachers all speak in the warmest praise of her goodness, her amiability, and her literary abilities. Of the last quality she has given evidence by the production of sevral charming poems and admirable essays, which found a publisher and enjoyed a sale.

Wheresoever she goes she plays the part of a fairy godmother to the poor children, strewing gifts and bestowing bounty where she feels they will give the most enjoyment and be the

The groom is 24 years of age, and a son of the Archduke Carl Salvator and the Arch-duchess Maria Immaculata, a daughter of King Ferdinand II. of Naples. The groom is. therefore, a descendent of the Tuscan branch of the Hapsburgs.

He is tall, well built, has a dark complexion.

is a bold rider, a good soldier, and enjoys a large share of popularity. At 8 o'clock this morning low mass was sung

in the imperial Villa, during which the bride and groom received the sacrament. Following this the procession formed to go to the place for holding the ceremony, the carriages with the guests being arranged in this order: Prince George of Bavaria, Archduche-s Elizaboth Marie and the Duchess Amelie of Ba-

varia, Archduke Albrecht Salvator, Archduchess Maria Immaculata, Princess Augusta of Bayaria, Archduke Ferdinand, Princess Elizabeth of Bayaria, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Archduke Granz Ferdinand, Archdukes Caroline, Archduke Carl Salvator, the Empress, with Archduke Franz Salvator; the Empress, with Valerie; Lord Chamberlain, Baron Nopessa lady in waiting on the Empress, and Gen.-Adjt. Field Marshal Count Fau.

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The tiny parish church presented a beautiful appearance, decked as it was from floor to roof with rare flowers and exotic plants. In accordance with the Emperor's wish, fifty married couples from the town were present at the ceremony, dressed in their national costume of bright colors. Members of the imperial lamlly and the Ministers of State awaited the Emperor at the door of the church. As the imperial couple arrived, e-corled by a detachment of the Body Guard, they were met by the Bishopl who sprinkled their path with holy water and muttered prayers for their load life. At the same moment the organ says forth a joyful peal. meat the organ save forth a to same moment the organ save forth a joyful peal.

Two rows of girls dressed in blue and white stood on either side of the nave and strewed flowers before the wedding party. The bridegroom, who headed the procession, wore the bride was attended by six bridesmaids. They are all daughters of the House of Hapsburg.

The bride wore a dress of white drap d'Esposition.

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Her veil was of lace point d'Alquille. The train was two yards long, looped with houquets of myrite and orange biessoms, with trimmings, and the same kind of flowers were used in the bodice and skirt.

The Emparar and Empress took their places on the left of the high altar, while opposite to it sat the parents of the bridegroom and his uncle, the Archduke Ferdinand, chief of the House of Turcary. Between them knelt the bridat pair, faxing the altar in silent devotion, as one of the officiating elergymen performed the cremony of con-certains the rings.

The actual ecremony was terformed by the Bishop of Lenz, attended by the court clerky. The bride and bridegroom responded to the questions put by the Bishop by making a deep obeliance and response. "I will," which was firmly given by each of them. They then exchanged marriage rings, which were presented by the court chaplain on a golden salver.

After the usual prayers prayers a Te Deum was intoned, followed by several prayers and chants, the ceremony concluding with the Episcopal blessing. Episoonal blessing.

The bride and brides room klased the Emperor and Fmpress. The Bishop and assistant eiergy descended the altar steps, making a profound obeisance to the Emperor and impress and the newly wedded pair, after which the entire company left the church, the Emperor and Empress leading, followed by the bride and brides room.

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The imperial party proceeded to the Kurtzan's where lencheon was served. Immediately afterward the bride and bridegroom left for Offensee Castle, where they will spend the first few weeks of their honeymoon. They will then take up their permanent residence in the Castle of Elichenegg, in Upper Austria. The bride's dresses are all remarkable for their tasts, great elegance, and extreme simplicity. At the wed-ling breakfast the aunouncement was made that Archduke Franz Ferdinand D'Este, the Emperor's nephew and heir apparent to the Austrian throne, had proposed to the Princess Elizabeth, daughter of Princess Giseland, granddaughter of the Emperor, and been accepted. The imperial family, who lost direct succession by the death of the Crown Prince Rudelph, may yet secure the throne to the grandchild.

the grandchild.

To-day was opened by the Emperor distributing marks of distinction to all who had rendered services to Valerie during her girl, hood. At 7 o'clock the Archducese confessed to the court chapiain, and then her lady-inwaiting and she walked through the streets watching the finishing touches that were being put upon the decorations, casting anxious glances all the time at the sky, whenes a torrent of rain had descended last night, somewhat dampening the appearance of the bunting and the perishable adornments.

The marriage of the young Arshduchess valerie of Austria to her cousin, the Archduke Francis Salvator, is of unusual interest not cally in her father's dominions, but also ebroad, by reason of the fact that her imperial likehuses has since her dirth been the favorite child of her parsuts, the living token of the reconciliation which was brought about between them by the statesmen of the dual embire on them by the statesmen of the dual embire on the eve of their coronation as king and Queen of Hungary in 1867. Moreover, the young Archduchess, concerning whose unallected ways and kindly heart innumerable sheddens are current among the pools, has all along been the constant companion of her sail beautiful mother and her loving comforer and consoler at the time of the terrible vagsiy at Myrering. Nover parted even for a day from her daughter, some anxiety prevalls among her Magestr's enfourage respecting the manner in which she will bear the separation when the Archduchess enters upon her marby a former Lady in Walting to the Empress of Austria

ried life at Castle Lichtenegg, near Wels, a garrison town three hours from Vienna, where the regiment to which the Archduke belongs is stationed.

The Archduchess Valerie is not a pretty woman, her features being too decidedly Hapsburg for that, but she possesses a great charm of manner, and has her mother's willowy figure, slender leet, perfect hands, and exquisite look of refinement and unequalled distinction. The young Archduchess has been her mother's almost constant companion, and was educated by the highly gifted and talented Bishop Pronay, who had previously been the tutor of the ill-fated Archduke Rudolph. Bishop Hyseinth Honay belonged many years ago to the ancient order of Benedictine Monks, and he took an active part in the Hungarian insurrection. In 1871 the position of Hyngarian insurrection. In 1871 the position of Hyngarian insurrection. In 1871 the position of Hyngarian tutor to Crown Prince Rudolph was offered to him by the Emperor, who desired his son to be made thoroughly sequainted with the intricate questions of Hungarian nationalism in its relation to the dual empire, and that, too, from a Magyar point of view. His Majesty placed no restrictions whatever on Rouay, urging him, on the contrary, to speak always to his pupil according to his own convictions, "We want our son to hear the truth, the entire truth," said the monarch to the prelate. "Keep this in mind and follow your impulses, regardless of what our bellefs and inclinations may be."

Bishop Ronay did so with regard to Crown Prince Rudolph, and also later on with Archduchess Marie Valerie. The result is that Valerie obsessesses a remarkable rectitude of indement and knowledge of the intricate problems of the Imperial policy. She is profoundly attached to her extutor, who he a most facinating and talented man.

From her tenderest, childhood the very atmosphere in which Valerie moved has been redolent of fidelity, of courage, and of dignity, She is extremely fascinating, and has not a grain of self-consciouspess or solf-assertion. He

with singular richness and power, her voice being pure and strong, with a tone in it of unconscious emotion.

Marie Valerie has inherited all her mother's love for sport and outdoor life. She delights in taking long and tiring walks, and is nover so happy as when among her dear Oberostereich Mountains. Late in the autumn she has often donned a fur-lined riding habit, and mounting a pony woll used to the hills she has wandered on the frozan paths of the Glockner rangs. She knows every step of the way up to the spurs of the great mountain, and would ride till the ascent grew too steep for her horse, then leaving the latter with her attendant. Jager, she would seize her alpenstock and so on her way over the greantic boulders, breathing with delight the loy blast from the snow-covered summits of the Alder-Spilz. Of course there is danger in such expeditions, but the young Archduchers is used to the mountains and keeps to the right path, regardless of the flerce wind tearing at her clothes, and of the near proximity of bottomless abysees.

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adopted sister. Princess Aglae Auersperg has caused much comment both in Austria and abroad. Princess Aglae Auersperg, who lost her mother when she was a batte, was adopted at an early age by Empress Elizabeth and brought up entirely with Archduchess Valerie. Until about three years ago they were literally inseparatie and loved each other like twin sisters. About that time a rumor became current in court circles that Crown Prince Budolph was paying a good deal of attention to pretty Aglae, who shortly after started off for a vorage to the East under the escort of an old governess. governess.

It was only a few months later that the tragedy of Meyerling brought sorrow and conster-

dy of Moverling brought sorrow and conster-nation all over the Austro-Hungarian empire, and many people connected the apparent dis-grace of beautiful Agiae with Rudolph's vio-lent death, notwithstanding the fact of his ap-

and many people connected the apparent disgrace of beautiful Agiae with Budoiph's violent death, notwithstanding the fact of his apparently passionate and openly avowed love for haroness Marle Vetebera. When Princess Agiae returned to Vienna-some months ago, it became nimost a certainty in everyhody's mind that something was radically wrong. For not only did the Empress refuse to receive her, but Archdechess valerie, meeting her former beloved friend accidentally in public, looked her straight in the face, without a gleam of recognition in her large blue opes, and passed on her way, drawing herself up to her full height, leaving the Frincess's low curtsey unreturned.

It was also noticed that as the Archduchess moved off a terrible anger suduenly seemed to sweep over her delicate, proud face; her lips were pale with the force of the restraint she visibly put upon herself, and her slender white hands were elinehed on the hands were winched two girls than that which valerie and Agiae felt for one another. They were inseparable, and if is difficult to understand how so deep a feeting can have died out so compiletly in the heart of Aronduke Franz Salvator's fair bride. Has she no thought of the merry days when in the little "Tyroler House," which was built for the particular annisement of the imparial children in the park of Schonbrum, she used to play so happily with her little friend, cooking delis dinners in the miniature kitchen, and sharing every toy and pleasure with her; of the long summer afternoots when they ran together hither and thither in a very eestacy of delight at the beauty of the tall dislies and golder kingoups which they gathered amid the hay grass?

FIRED THE STONE AND "SCOOTED,"

Brother Bertle Escaped, Leaving the Two Little Girls to be Arrested for Burglary. Twelve-year-old Norah Russell and eightyear-old Maria Johnson, who were arrested for breaking into the Centennial Chapel on Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, and robbing the mission box, were arraigned before Police Justice Tighe yesterday morning. North tearfully told the Judge that they were playing in the church, and that no thought of robbery was in their young heads until the sight of the money box tempted them. The fault, she said, was originally with Bartle John. son, the ten-year-old brother of Maria who son, the ten-year-old brother of Maria who fired the stone which broke the window. She accounted for Bertie's escape by saying that he "scooted" as soon as the collection and came, and left her and Maria to face the music.

The sexton of the church explained that the church authorities had no wish to prosecute the children, and Justice Tighe allowed them to go bome with their parents after giving them a good talking to. He also sent a word of advice to Brother Bertie.

Two Boys Killed by a Falling Elevator. Willie Murray, 12 years old. of 114 Newark street, and Owen Bolan, 18 years old, of 87 Washington atreet, Ho boken, were struck by an elevator in a building in Hod-

son place, near the Hoboken Ferry, has evening Mur ray was killed outright, and Dolan was injured so hadiy hat be died in the hospital three hours after the acci that he disc in the nospital times hours after the accident.

The building is owned by John Schultz. It is unfinished, and no work has been dure on it for several weeks.
The elevator is a hand power affair, and the boys to the
heighborhood have used it as a play thing since work in
the building stopped. These were affect or twenty boys
in the building last evening, and they were pulling the
ciavator up and dawn by bleams of the endless cable.
They lost control of it, and the elevator descended upon
the heads of Doian and Murray, who were at the botcom of the shaft.

LA MAFIA IN BOSTON CITY.

TWO ITALIANS MARKED BY THE ORDER FOR ASSASSINATION.

One is Policeman Hosatto, and Meveral Attempts Have Been Made to Take His Life-The Other is the Italian Who Alded in Bringing About the Conviction of

the Murdarer of Millionaire Cunningham, Bosron, July 31.-The Italian Mafia have marked two of their countrymen in Boston for asassination, and already efforts have been made to carry out the edicts of the order, but he victims have thus far escaped. One is Policeman John Rosatto of Station 1, who has seen largely instrumental in bringing several Italian criminals to justice. He is an Italian himself, and knows all the secrets of his countrymen. The other victim for whom the stiletto is ready is Goschini Cocchiara, one of the Italians who was arrested in connection with the murder of Millionaire Edward Cunningham of Milton eight months a.co.

Policeman Rosatto incurred the vengeance of the Maila by tracking down an Italian murderer named Donato, a year and a half ago. Donato undertook to rob a house near Genea. Italy, but was discovered by a woman in the house. She started after him, but was stopped by several thrusts with a stiletto, which eventhe rescue, and he was stabled through the heart. Donato fled to this country. and was arrested by Capt. Cain and Policeman Rosatto in this city and sent back to Italy. Donato was a member of La Mafia. His associates looked upon Rosatto in the light of a traitor. They held that, no matter what crime had been perpetrated by Donato. Rosatto, as a fellow countryman, should not have brought him to justice. It was but a week or so after Donato was returned to Italy when Rosatto received a letter, written in Italian, which was substantially as follows:

FRIEND ROSATTO: Keep your eyes open nights when you are on your route. They are after you. Look out for deep, dark doorways near North and Harris. stree's. The Compradisto has sworn to kill you, for you have injured one of them. Always watch for them at night, for that is the time they will lay for you. They will kill you from behind. I warn you to look out for the Comstadisto, for I am your friend. Ove or the Messes

Rosatto well knew from the letter that he had been marked for death, but being a brave man, he decided to seek safety in flight. He has ever

are aware who has been selected to do the work. Cocchiara has been notified to eave boston on penalty of being killed, but he is a man who faars no one. He is credited with being a cool, desperate man, who would fight for his life against a thousand.

Three times have the Mafias arranged a plan to kill Cocchiara. Soon after he was discharged from custody he went to an Italian restaurant and saloon on North street. He had been there but a short time when one of the Mafias came up to him and said: You talk a bada about ine. Taising his hand as if to strike. Cocchiara saw at once that this was only an excuse to get up a row so as to give some one of the gang a chance to knife him. But Cocchiara was well up in their tricks. He knew that he was not to be assassinated in front for then he could see the assassin, and might live long enough to tell the police. He at once backed against the wail of the saloon and put his hand in his pecket, as if to pull a revolver. The Mafias dropped the matter then to await a better opportunity. Friends of his came to him after the affair in the saloon and bold him that he was a lucky man and bad a narrow escape. He was told that had he not kept his back to the wall he surely would have been killed. Two other plots to catch him napping were laid recently, but both failed. Two weeks ago one of his assistants was taken sick, and he was short handed. One afternoon a big strapping Italian came in and applied for the place. He was told that had he not kept his back to the wall he surely would have been killed. Two other plots to catch him napping were laid recently, but both failed. Two weeks ago one of his assistants was taken sick, and he was short handed. One afternoon a big strapping Italian came in and applied for the place. He was told that had he not kept his back to the wall he surpleton. The had said nothing about wanting aman, and auspected at ones that the stranger bad been sent by the Mafias. He declined to engage him. Later on he was informed by a friend that his surpleton. Th

who came into Cocchiara's shop looking for work.

Cocchiara carries two heavily loaded revolvers and a big fron cane. He has guarded his sleeping room so that a window cannot be raised without his hearing it in time to get his revolver, and he sleeps so that he cannot be shot from the window. He declares that he will not leave Boston, and, if attacked, will shoot to kill. The police know of these facts, but they are powerless at present. They have the names of forty-five men who compose the branch in Boston of the society which has decided upon the murder of these two men, but no legal evidence can be secured against them because the mouth of each one is sealed and were he to divulge anything death would be the penalty.

Dry Boller Sullivan's Sore Head.

Wine Denier Leon Remails got Jungment for Set for since and liquors furnished to Assemblinan Tonochy D Realized for his Centre street saloon, and the latter had been ordered to appear for examination as to his prop-erry. He did not do so, and declined to pay the jude OVERCOME BY THE HEAT.

Continued Humidity and High Tempers ture Find Several Victims,

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1890.

Although yesterday was not so hot as we have had it here on several days this summer the cumulative effect of successive days of great humidity was noticeable in the number of cases of prostration reported by the police James McMshon, 22 years old, of 557 West Forty-fourth street, was overcome by the heat at Eighty-fourth street and Tenth avenue. He was taken to Rossoveit Hespital. Louis Buttenbach, 38 years old, of 525 East Fifth street, was overcome at Baxter and Franklin streets, and was sent to Chambers Street Hospital. David Turner, aged 35. of 106th street and First avenue, was prostrated on the street, and was taken to Bellevue Hospital. David O'Nell, aged 31, of 230 Hudson street, was found on the street overcome by alcoholism and the heat, and was taken to Believue Hospital. Mary Breedenbach, aged 18, of 352 East Eighteenth street, was overcome by the heat while at work at 267 East Houston street, and was sont home. August Herbrick, aged 20, of 67 Second avenue, had a sunstroke at Eighty-eighth street and Second avenue. He was taken t Bellevue Hospital, John Travers, aged 75, of 54 Spring street, was overcome at 522 Broadway. and taken home. John Bahl, 35 years old. of 35 Cannon street, was prostrated at 100th street and the Boulevard. He was taken home. An unknown man, about 65 years old, was overcome by the heat at 42 Greenwich street, and was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Ann Lazarus, 28 years old, of 8 Elizabeth street, was prostrated by the heat at ber home. An unknown man about 28 years old, was overcome by the heat while at work in Blanck & Co.'s restaurant, 77 Cedar street. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital and died filteen minutes after his arrival. The letters "M. J. F. were marked on his shirt. He had been employed in the restaurant but two days. John Toohey, aged 60, 63 7 Washington street was overcome by the heat at Fier 17, East liver, and was sent to Chambers Street Hospital, where he died.

Thomas O'Neil, age 47, of 711 East Ninth street, was prostrated by the heat at 79 Centro street, and was sent to Chambers Street Hospital. Mary Oakley of 39 Avenue A died at her home yesterday of heat prostration. Ellen mith of 369 fast Thirty-second street died at St. Francis Hospital yesterday of sunstroke. Edward liowe, a laborer, was prostrated at 138th street and Fourth avenue, and died at the Harlem Hospital. Kobert Brucs, 35 years old, an iceman, living at 47 East Fifty-second street, died in the Roossvelt Hospital from the effects of the heat. unknown man, about 28 years old, was over-

FATHER TRAINOR DIES OF SUNSTROKE

and a line of people had already formed in front of the box office window. Mr. Mansteld has suffered so severely during the past few nights, nowever, that his manager determined to close the doors and return the money. Mr. Mansield goes out of town immediately and will return when the theatre is reopened. Whether or not that will be on Monday evening depends altogether on the weather. It is searcely necessary to say that Mr. Mansfeld's company received the announcement with unfeigned satisfaction.

HEAT OVERCOMES THE SOLDIERS. Many Prostrations at Peckskill Camp-Dunphy's Visitors Posished,

PEEESEILI, CAMP. July 31 .- This was the hottest day of the season in camp. The mercury at the hospital tent registered at one time 97° in the shade. In the morning the usual battalion drill was omitted. A number of soldiers talion drill was omitted. A number of soldlers were overcome by the heat and had to seek medical aid at the hospital tent.

After the dress parade this evening the findings of the garrison court martial, in the cases of the men who were caught at Dunphy's, were announced. O Brien was fined three days' pay, and Richards and Frisble were reduced to the ranks. Vickery, Delehanty Klein, and Miller were sentenced to be confined in the guard house for one day each. McDonald was acquitted. All the deliquents were publicly reprimanded at dress parade.

Excessive Heat and Rumidity in Boston, Boston, July 31.-Bostonians have suffered to day under excessive heat and humidity and one man, Patrick Welton, a coalheaver, died from the effects of the combination. It was the hottest day in Boston since June 25, 1898. A hot southwest wind only increased the misery of those who were forced to stir out of doors. The air was heavy and lifeless, and seemed to come from a blast furnace. The wheels of trade were forced to a standstill in many places. It was simply too hot to buy or sell, and in a large number of stores were seen signs announcing that the doors had been closed on account of the excessive heat. The Government officials who keep an eye on the weather are perched high above the roofs of the city and where the reflected heat of the pavements could not effect the thermometers. They announced that the mercury climbed to 95. On Washington street, almost at the foot of the Government station, the thermometers registered 97, and at somerville, three miles away, the mercury frolicked around the 102 mark. Shortly before 7 o'clock this evening a territo thunder shower passed over the city. The lightning played incessantly. The cathedral on Washington street was struck, but the damage was slight. Many trees were also struck. The storm was quickly over, but it did not bring much relief. The rainfall was 10-100 of an inch, but the atmospheric oppression seemed even greater than before, At 4 delock to night the humidity was 85. The Weather Buroau premises coolor weather to-morrow, but at midnight there is but a slight change for the better. seemed to come from a blast furnace. The

Over 90 Degrees in Providence. PROTIDENCE, July 31.—The heat here is terrific. Over 80 degrees has been the day's record without inter-mission. This noon an Italian laborer named Tilena Coma. 37 years old, was overcome by the heat while working in the Elimwood district. He was removed to the hospitial.

Frank M. Hardenbrook, a lawyer in the Equitable building was arrested at 8 o'clock last night by Police-man Buchanan and locked up in the Thirtieth street station house on a charge of intoxic: t on and disorder! ion house on a charge of intotication and dispracrip ingst. The policience, said that the prisoner stood is returned Fourth avenue and Thirty first street, ing to and addressing weeken who passed by eith the caught a woman by the wast and she amed. Hardesbrowk appeared to be able to remise the was doing. He was well dressed and mad rly dittol his pocket.

A complete schedule of fast trains to liabilizare and Washington is operated by the Jersey Central, Reading, and B. and O. All trains equipped with Pullman period and eleoping cars. Punctual service. Stations feet of Liberty 2 are.

TORNADO IN NEW ENGLAND.

BOATS ON LAKE WINNEPESAUREE BARELY WEATHER THE STORM. ne Steamboat Laden With Passengers

Threwn on her Beams End-Narrow Eccapes of Boating Parties-Another Heavy Wind Storm in Lawrence, Mass. WEIRS, N. H., July 31 .- A tornado swept scross New Hampshire from the northeast this afternoon and wrought havoe in many places. The wind tore up big trees eighteen inches in dismeter as though they were straws, ripped off chimneys and blinds, and blew down a few buildings. It seemed as though the swiul experiences of Lawrence, Mass., were to be reseated, and, coming so soon after that disas ter, it caused more fear than otherwise might have been felt. But there was sufficient cause for fear.

Lake Winnipesaukee was dashed into foam. and waves twelve feet high swept across its surface. The storm came up so suddenly that many picule parties were caught upon the lake, but, as far as can be learned to-night, no

lives were lost. The experiences of the storm-beaten people were in many instances quite thrilling. The steamer Mt, Washington, with a large number of passengers aboard, was caught in the centre of the lake and was thrown upon her beam ands by the gale. For several arconds she remained in that position and those on board fully believed death was at hand. It seemed impossible for the boat to right itself but a very slight lull in the storm relieved the strain on the steamer, and she slowly settled back to her natural position. But for that almost imperceptible cessation of the gale there would have been an awful scene of death like that in Minnesola a few days ago. The decks were repeatedly washed by the waves, and the cabin doors were blown in, but happily all could remain in the cabins.

The steamer Lady of the Lake also had a rough experience, but she passed through the gale without mishan. Two big waterspouts were formed by the storm, but they passed

astern of the steamer and did no damage.
Of the small boating parties, Misses Ger Of the small boating rarties, Misses Ger-trude Adams and Hattie Burieigh of Connecti-cut had perhaps the most exciting experience. They were quite a distance from the shire, and before they reached land their boat was half-filled with water. They battled flercely with the waves, and succeeded in keeping the boat upright. Their struggle was watched by hundreds on the shore. There were many others who have not yet been heard from, but they are supposed to be safe on some of the islands.

At the Unitarian camp meeting there were scenes of terror and excitement seidom witnessed. The meeting was in progress when the sudden darkness warned the worshippers of the storm's approach. There was a rush for the church, and the services were resumed, only to be brought to another sudden stop by the fury of the storm. The air was filled with the limbs of trees and the wind shrieked through the grove with so much force that conversation was imnossible. The darkness became more intense, and as the gais increased in force the people became panic-stricken. Several of the ministers shouted words of encouragement and thereby prevented a stampede, but scores left the church, thinking it could not outlive the storm. It rocked and creaked ominously, and the roof was so badly warped and strained that big cracks appeared, through which the rain fell. Then the church was abandoned to its fate, but it did not fall.

Those who had at first sought safety in the fields were found on the hillsides, clinging to trees and shubs to keep themselves from being swept along in the path of the gale. Big trees were uprooted on all sides, but nobody was follows:

"The tornado descended so rapidly that we At the Unitarian camp meeting there were

The funeral services will be held at the church to-morrow morning.

Two other prostrations from the heat in Brooklyn yesterday proved fatal. William Fitzpatrick, the foreman of a sugar house in Bridge street died in the City Hospital. An unknown man, about 28 years old, was overcome in Scholes street, and was removed to St. Catharine's Hospital, where he died.

CLOSED UP BY THE HEAT.

The Madison Square Theatre Shuts Its Boors for a Few Bays.

Augustus F. Hartz Richard Mansfield's manager, closed the Madison Square Theatre last night, and the theatre will remain closed at least until Monday evening. This action was of course taken because of the excessive heat. The decision was made shortly before 8 o'clock. There was a very considerable advance sale, and a line of people had already formed in front of the box office window. Mr. Mansfield has suffered so severely during the past few brights, nowwere, that his manager determined.

sufficiently to extricate him. Of the plazza nothing remained excepting splintered lumber, while the bricks of the chimney were scattered throughout the ruins of the building Nearly all the cottage suffered some damage. Word comes from Lacona that there was great exclisioned at the Belknap Trotting Park, at which races were in progress. A big crowd was in attendance, and many people narrowly secared injury by the flying limbs of trees and timbers.

Naturally the people crowded into the grand stand, and during the heigh, of the storm the cry went up that the structure was falling. Then there was a stampede for the track, and some people were trampled upon, but were not seriously hurt.

At Meredith a big boom of logs was blown apart and hundreds were scattered over the lake. The big icahouse of George L. Sweet was blown from its foundation and tipped completely over, blocking the tracks of the Boston and Maine Railroad.

The highways were in many places choked up with fallen trees, some of which were nearly two feet in diameter. The corn and other crops were practically cut to pieces by hail which accompanied the rain, and windows were broken in all direction.

The wires are all down north of Weirs, and it is impossible to learn of the damage wrought in that direction.

The big diagpole in front of the Lakeside House crushed in a portion of the roof, and a pine tree destroyed the roof of Mrs. Almia Hanson's cottage.

The cottage of the Rev. F. B. Fayne of Leominster was the scene of the most serious mishap. Mr. Payne was at the church, but Mrs. Payne and her daughter were at the octage.

The cottage was lifted from its foundations and was tossed aside like a toy house.

There, of the carpenters escaped, but one, John Austin of Harenfuli, was rinned down by the cottage, and received injuries that may prive fath.

Afra, Payne and her little girl went down with the wreck, but fortunately they oscaped injury.

Boston, July 31.—From different parts of New England reports come to-night that the intensely hot weather of

worst storm, except the tornato. The this city.

In Plymouth, N. H., the thunder storm was accompanied by hall and a heavy wind. In Nashua, N. H., the storm almost assumed the proportions of a tornado. A building was struck by lightning, but little damage is reported aside from that done to wires.

Just opposite the weirs on Governor's Island, one of the largest of the 360 islands in Lake Winnipe aukee, is the summer residence of Bulson Hutchins. Mr. Lee Hutchins. Mr. Stilson Hutchins's on, who lives at the Croisie, 7 West Twenty-sixth street, had heard no news from the lake when a SCN reporter saw him late last evening. His father is now at his Governor's Island tesidence, having been there since the middle of June. Mrs. Hutchins and a party of friends are with him.

Hellef for the Lawrence Sufferers. Bosroz, July 31,-Messra Kidder, Peabody & Co. were to-day instructed by Mayor Hart to pay to Mayor Craw-ford of Lawrence \$3,000 from the unexpended Johns-town fund in aid of the cyclone sufferers

Lawrence, Mass., July 31.-Curpenters and masons by Lawrence, Mass, July 31.—Carpenners and masons by the scots are at work in the district visited by the cyclonic, and the district is being rapidly charred pu-paritually ruined houses repaired, and preparations making to construct new whose Up to 1 o'clock \$4.5.50 had been received for reside The Boston and Maine Hailroad Company as authorized Mayor' raw-ford to draw on them for \$1.00 to Newcriptions are coming well, but there is still need for funds.

Another Jersey Girl Disappears. Kate Long, a pretty bruneste, 19 years old, who lived race track, has been missing since Monday. day she laft home to go to work in a factory Eark, and has not since been seen.

WHO WAS MES. SCHURIG?

Wrote Letters to a House in Madison Ave nue and Drowned Hersett. A woman known as Mrs. Schurig, who said

the lived in New York, and who often addressed letters to 648 Madison avenue, was drowned in the surf at Bridgehampton, L. I.. on Wednesday. She had been staying at John Hull's hotel, and was missed there on Wednes day morning. In the afternoon some men em ployed on 'he beach reported that they had seen Mrs. Schurig wade out into the water fully dressed. They ran after her, but before they could reach her a big wave carried her The men said she walked into water deliberately, and apparently with the purpose of drowning herself.

The house at 648 Madison avenue was closed yesterday. The people living at 646 said that no Mrs. Schurig lived inithe block, and that 648 was occupied by a family named Steinhardt. who are now abroad.

Mrs. Schurig's body was cast upon the beach near where she was drowned yesterday after-noon. A search of her effects failed to disclose any clue to her identity.

The body was brought to Long Island City

last night on the 10:27 train, by a man who was said to be the woman's husband, and taken to Brooklyn. It is said that Mrs. Schurig left a scaled letter at the hotel when she went out on Wednesday. Its contents are unknown

SHOT EDITOR CHEW.

The Revenge Senator Cutrer Took fo Being Called Part Negro,

JACKSON, Miss., July 31.-This report reached here to-day of the shooting of F. F. Chew, editor of a newspaper, by State Senator J. W. Cutrer at Friar's Point yesterday afternoon The two men were opposing leaders of the factions fighting over the proposed removal of the Court House from Friar's Point to Clarksdals. Chew published an article in his paper saying that it was said that Cutrer had negro blood in his veins, and for one he believed it.

Yesterday Cutrer was in the Sheriff's office at Friar's Point, when Chew entered. Without eremony Cutrer drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering Chew's abdomen. As Chew fell he drew his revolver and fired at Cutrer, but missed him. The Sheriff grabbed Cutrer and

placed him under arrest.
In a few moments the town was wildly excited and Chew's friends threatened to lynch Cutrer, but the Sheriff hastened to the depot, followed by the mob, and boarded the train for Tunics, where the man was placed in jail. Chew is mortally wounded. Surgeon Rogers of Memphis is attending him. Mr. Chew was married to a charming young lady, a Miss Chisholm, only a few months since, and every indication was that he had entered upon a bright and useful career. He was a cousin of Dr. Chew, who was killed about a year ago at Birmingham, and was born and reared at Holly Spring, being a nephew of the Hon. deorge M. Govan, Secretary of State.

Mr. Cutrer has, for several years, been a prominent factor in Delta politics, and has represented Coahom county in the Legislature and the Senate. He was one of the brightest young men ever at the University of Mississippi, and graduated during the same session in the literary and law departments, a feat that no one else has ever accomplished there. married to a charming young lady, a Miss

THREE SHOTS AT MRS, BILLINGS, Stephen B. Billings Mortally Wounds His Wife in a Jealous Quarrel. EATONTOWN, July 31,-Stephen B. Billings

fired three shots at his wife here to-day and mortally wounded her. One bullet struck Mrs. Billings in the neck, another passed through the left arm. and the third pierced the left breast and lodged in the lung.

Mrs. Billings ran out of the house and fell to the ground after giving an alarm. Constable John Maple arrested Billings in his barn an hour after the shooting. On the way to the iail a crowd surrounded the constable and his

jail a crowd surrounded the constable and his prisoner and threatened to lynch the latter. Billings was afterward removed to the county jail at Freehold.

Dr. Beach, who attended Mrs. Billings pronounced her injuries mortal. Mrs. Billings told Dr. Beach that she and her husband were alone in the house at the time of the shooting, and that they had quarreled over Billings's charge that she was unfaithful.

The husband, when told that his wife was dying, said that he was glad to hear it. He also said he was sorry that he had not killed her outright. Mrs. Billings is about 40 years old. Her husband is 43. They have three sens; one, Charles, is a well-known horse trainer, and another, Fred, is a jockey. trainer, and another, Fred, is a jockey.

BIG STRIKES IMPENDING.

Chicago Likely to Have Her Hands Full of

Labor Troubles. CHICAGO, July 31,-Three big strikes are now threatened in Chicago, and unless the bosses accode to the demands of their employees between 12,000 and 15,000 men will be out of work by Monday night. The most serious strike threatened is that of the bakers. All of the houses with the exception of those in control of the great Aldrich and Bremner bakeries, have surrendered to their men. These two concerns, however, while willing to concede some noints, persistently refuse to recognize the union. Should the men strike, as now seems probable, a bread famine will follow.

The salitors are also on the rampace, All vessels will be tied up in the morning. The trouble is due to a demand on the part of the Seamens! Union for an increase in wages after Aug. I to \$2 for sailors and \$1.75 for bargemen, and a further demand that every man on shipboard under the rank of Captain shall be a member of the union and shall be shipped from the Seamens' Union headquarters by vessel owners. The vessel owners, under the organization of the Vessel Owners' Association, have refused the demand.

Eight thousand carpenters agreed to-night to go on strike on next Monday because they have not received an advance in wages. concerns, however, while willing to concede

Fought the Thieves in Midstream, Chicken thieves raided the hen roost of Martin J. Dunleavy in Belleville early yesterday morning. Dun leavy has a novel burgiar a arm. Just after the thieves got to work a heavy log in front of the coops dropped and exploded a big torpede. Dunleavy was up and after the two theves in a few seconds. He chased them to the record River. They jumped in and started to swim arras, and he followed. In the midule of the stream is caught one of the men. The other swam back and hit luminary in the face. Stunued for a moment, Dun-leavy released his man and sank. When he came to the surface, he had recovered from the blow, but the true-tives were beyond reach, and as he started to swim shore, they arrang into a warm, which commander

A Wall of Herrmann's Brooklyn Theatre

A big slice of the solid back wall in Herrmann's new theatre, which is being erected on the site of the old Gaiety Theatre in Fullon street, Brooklyn, came down with a crash on Wednesday night. Only the watchman was at the place at the time, and he witnessed the collapse of the wall which was on the Livingston streated of the building at a safe distance. The wall was 18 inches thick, 39 feet long, and nearly 50 feet high. The accident was caused by a quantity of damp earth being piled up against one side of the wall. The lone was about \$1,000.

No Police for South Beach.

Sheriff Ellsworth yesterday took the shields from the force of deputies employed by the hotel keepers at South Beach. The lotel keepers recently held a meeting and decided to remove the deputies. They believed that the conduct between the deputies and the Police Department was the cause of the recent Sunday raids on the botels. The recoval of the deputies leaves ooth Beach without police protection.

Weber Died of It. Christopher Weber, a grocer of 200 West Stray-second

consistoner weter, a grocer of 200 West Sixty-second street, and a man named Rabler, who lives in West Sixty fourth street, got into a fight on Monday in front of Weber's residence. Webrr was thrown backward toto a barrel. Yesterday murning weber was out as usual, but he died schleinly also detect has night. The forener was notliked and the police are looking for liabler.

A. M.-12:13 500 North avanue, coller damage \$40; 11:25, 400 East 1930; street, James Franders apartmenta damare \$-00.

P.M. 4 to 10th Hill road, near Grand avenue. Paul Farbath salanty, damage \$25; erz0, 25 Ordhard street, occupied by Hyman Richmond, damage \$50.

Butcide the Ead of Bis Spree. Care May, July St.—Joseph McGuire, a constable here, committed spines to night by jumping from the accan pier. He had been on a speek.

IN MOONLIGHT AND BREEZE

THE BRIDGE IS LOVE LANE ON NIGHTS LIKE THESE.

Every Lassie Has a Luddy and There's No Walling and Wondering Where the Men Are-It Was Pine and Cool Last Night, The Brooklyn Bridge is a fine place to stand and kiss a pretty girl of a moonlit night. It happened at about 10 o'clock last evening just under the great arch of the pler on the New York side. There were lots of people there at the time, but their attention was fortunately attracted by a steamer just below, which blew off its hoarse whistle frantically, and every-bedy went to the rails to look down. The young man saw his opportunity. He had evidently been teasing her as they walked arm in arm down the promenade, and just as they got into the shade of the policemen's hut, and the other promenaders were looking at the steamboat, he suddenly pressed her left arm with his right to her side so that the poor thing could not resist effectually, ducked his head, and shut out her view so that she could not see what he was going to do, and in an instant the blissful deed was done. No one saw it, execu the man in the moon, perhaps, who was peering down through the network of cables and wires at the time, and the chance passer who writes

this, but neither of there witnesses will tell.

There were lots and lots of other people on the bridge last evening. The policemen said they came out to get the air, but the policemen they came out to get the air, but the polleemen were either very stupid or they were telling stories. Of course there were a few men who strolled across to give their whiskers a chance (there was a fine stiff breeze blowing), but anybedy with half an eye could see that the great majority were making use of the promenade to do their courting. The few un-companied men got so tired of themselves that they sat on the brenches that are scattered along on both sides of the walk at intervals of two or three rods. There were not enough benches, and always some couple in courting trim came along and sat down, too. They were very much occupied with each other and did not care whether the ione man was there or not, and that made it worse for him. Sometimes he meved on, but generally he turned his back, put his chin in his hands and looked down through the cracke at the tide rolling dismally 120 feet below. The bridge is for all people who can pay the one cent tribute, but when the breeze comes cheerfully from the southwest, no man really wants to walk over it alone.

And what a moon it was! No man with a particle of sentiment and pretty girl along could resistit. Under its light all the girls were pretty, and all the young mon devoted. The melancholy spinsters of the sea shore, who have been dropping into poetry of late, should take a spin over the bridge some warm night and pluck up courage. There are not half enough benches, however. If double the number were put down they would still be so far apart that the delightful gabble of one bench could not be heard by the delightful gabblers on the next. This matter should be attended to. Those who had the luck to get a bench, and sometimes two couples managed with one, behaved just as if all the world were theirs. It was fine, and the bridge last night were old enough to have forgotten the sate for moonlit paths. They were theirs, it was fine, and the probably useful as a tribute to convention. There were bridge this is he'd build another right alongsite of the probably usefu were either very stupid or they were telling stories. Of course there were a few men who strolled across to give their whiskers a chance

There is no use trying to tell anything about the beauty of the hight. The moon was there in full force, as hinted above, a good many stars were more or less visible in a sitte of the moon, the river sparkled with reflected light and the lanterns and windows of steamers, both cities were vaguely present to the cra, and the footpath, save for the low rumble of the cable, was as silent as a country lane. The bridge is a pretty good place when the moon

Mr. Fromme's Story of How He Was Shot, Edward Fromme was found lying partly in the water on the Bay Ridge shore vesterday morning almost unconscious and bleeding from two bullet wounds, one in the head behind the left ear, and the other in the breast. He was taken to his bome at 408 Warren street, Brooklyn, and the bullets, which were very small and only caused flesh wounds, were readily very small and only caused flesh wounds, were readily extracted. He told the police that he had spens wednesday night playing cards in cobies among in Fourth avenue and Sixty-fifth street, and missing the last car had started to walk home. At the entrance to flay View Park a short, stout materanagainst him and ascutile ansued, in which the shooting occurred. He thinks he became unconscious from the loss of hood, and was carried to the May Ridg, shore, more than a mile away, by the man who shot him and his companions, who probably thought that he was mortally injured, and would be carried out by the tide.

Secretary Blaine En Route to Cape May. Accurra, Me., July 31.—Secretary Biaine and Emmons Blaine passed through to night on their way to Cape May to visit President Harrison.

The Weather,

The storm that was in Dakota on Wednesday moved rapidly across the lake regions into the St. Lawrence valley, drawing the warm wave far up into eastern Canada, and making Hoston's temperature equal to the highest in the United States. Yesterday morning Kep West, Jupiter, and Boston registered 84° at 3 A.M. The swift passage of the storm also made place for an area of high pressure which travelled down from the ex-treme northwest, causing a most decided fall in sem-per ature throughout the northwest States and the uppar lake regions, and as far south as Nebraska. The coolest place in the early morning was 5t Vincent, where the temperature was only 12° above freezing. The tem-perature was between 90° and 100° along the coast

This excessive heat in the Middle Atlantic and New England states will be greatly modified by to night, for the cooler weather is moving this way, and saturday and foundry are likely to be pleasantly cool. The weather was governly fair in all sections yester-

day, save for a few light showers in the Central States and lake regions. There were conditions favorable for severe local storms in the lower lake regions and the

In this city the day was fair; highest Government temperature, 0.00; lowest, 74°, average humidity, 64 per cent; wind gen trally 10 to 12 mice an hour, south west. To day promise to be fair and warm in the morning. with light showers and cooler weather to follow. Bat

urday and sunday, fair and cool.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in The Sun subling, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows

MAL OFFICE PORE LANT TILL S F. M. PRIDAY.

For Maine New Hampstire, and Vermont, light show-ers, followed by clearing: weather; westerly winds: For Massachusetts, fair, clearing in eastern portion slightly cooler, westerly win ta-

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For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina, fair, no change in temperatures, southwesterly winds.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and

Ohio, total showers, followed by clearing weather in northern portion, fair in southern portion, variables winder slightly scoles.

winds; stationary temperature.